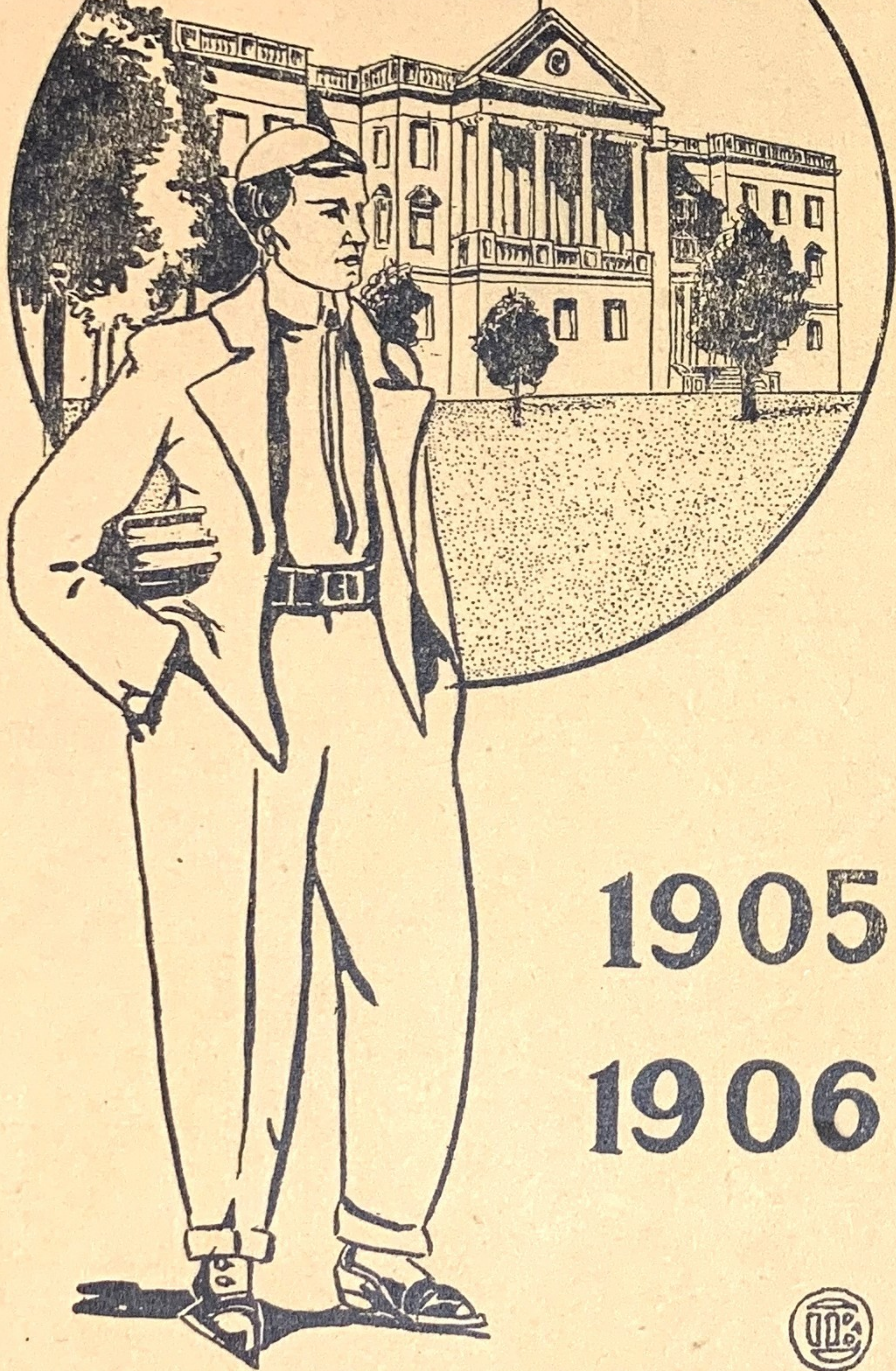


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THE WESTERN



1905
1906



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The Western.

VOL. XIII.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 28, 1906.

NO. 5.

THE FACE IN THE BALCONY.

— BY —

ELIZABETH DAY.

A young American prima donna who had achieved a large success during the past season had decided to take a vacation from her hard work by going abroad and at the time of this story was with a party of her country-people visiting a beautiful church which was the sole glory of a quaint English town. One window in an alcove took her fancy in a very peculiar way. It was very beautiful, and in gazing at it, she forgot how swiftly the time was passing.

The rest of the party went from place to place, some admiring, some assuming indifference, as tourists will, while she stood forgotten in the corner by the beautiful window. So it happened that in discussing what they would visit next, the attractions of this or that part of the church and so forth, the young lady was entirely forgotten and they left the church without her. She heard the hum of their voices as they passed outside the window and rousing herself from the reverie into which she had lapsed, she rushed to the door, but found that the sexton had locked it securely. As it was already growing dark, she forced upon herself the belief that he would not come

back to the church again before morning, and having the true American spirit, she made up her mind to bear a lonely night there as best she could, comforting herself with the thought that she would at least have one adventure to tell of her European trip. So she wrapped her steamer-rug around her, and crawled up on the broad windowsill beneath the window which had so fascinated her. Being very tired, she finally went to sleep, hoping to pass a fairly comfortable night.

* * * * *

She woke with a start to find herself bathed in a flood of moonlight, which streamed in many-colored beams through the window above her. How dim and mysterious the church seemed, when lighted only by the weird light of the moon shining through the stained glass windows! She could see the great arches, the tablets in the memory of those who were buried beneath her, and the rows of pillars reaching up to the invisible roof, black with shadow. The unreality of it all made her shiver. She was resolved to be quite firm and not at all superstitious, but she could not help

thinking of all those sleeping forms beneath her, so silent that the silence hurt.

She looked all around the church. It was very beautiful. The organ pipes reminded her of the columns of some old Greek temple, and the pillars supporting the balcony where the choir sang—what was that in the balcony? Surely it was some trick of her imagination or overwrought nerves that made her think she saw two eyes staring at her from the balcony! But no! While she gazed, pertified with fear, the eyes still looking fixedly at her with that fascinating, uncanny stare, glided along a short distance, and stopped. Then a wild shriek of unearthly laughter made the arches of the church ring. The poor girl was frozen with fear. There was something in that gaze that took away all power of action. Another gliding step and another scream of laughter brought the eyes into a patch of moonlight, showing her that they were surrounded by wild black hair. Step by step the face neared the stairs leading down from the balcony.

Oh horrors! It was coming down the stairs, and she could not move or scream! How she longed to scream! Her throat seemed bursting with the effort to make some sound. "It" could scream, and scream it did, after each glide, and each scream sounded more horrible to the poor girl. It came nearer and nearer. It reached the foot of the stairs. The moon went under a cloud, but she could still see the fiery eyes, closing in upon her. She shut her eyes, but that was worse, for then she could feel those other eyes still staring, and knew that every scream brought it nearer to her. So she opened them again, and saw that it was

quite close now. A few more of those uncanny gliding steps would bring it up to her. She could remember almost every little event in her life in the stifling heart-beat before the next step. Now just three more steps would bring it up to her. Then what would happen? Would it strangle her, or would it use a sharp knife? While she speculated on her fate, she unconsciously counted, one, two, more of those horrid screams. Then—"Sing!"

She sang the first thing that came into her head, as well as she could, for she feared to displease it, so very close to her now, by any fault in her singing. She paused for breath at the end of the song, when again came the command—"Sing"! and perforce she sang again. The night dragged away, and she still sang, forced on by the merciless hand and voice. Every song she had ever sung or heard sung, she sang that dreadful night in the church.

The cock crew, but this phantom did not disappear. Then a key grated in the lock and she knew no more until she recovered, some time later, from the swoon into which she had fallen to find herself in a room of the Sexton's clean little house, just across the way.

When she joined her anxious friends, she had a most exciting story to tell of her night in a dim old church with an escaped lunatic for company. He had just escaped from an asylum near-by, where he had been closely confined, as too dangerous to be allowed any liberties. He had gone insane on the subject of singing and had forced her to sing all night.

ATHLETICS.

BASEBALL.

So far this season the record of the baseball team is very fine. The preliminary games began on April 3rd, Galaudet being defeated 6 to 4. The second game was with the Army Navy Preps, with the score of 11 to 0 in our favor. Worthington pitched a good game and the support given him was very encouraging. A game with the Georgetown Reserves was scheduled for Friday, the 13th, but was not played because of the day being Good Friday. On the 21st the team made its first southern trip, going to Alexandria to play the Episcopal High School team. This game was a good one, but was lost by the score of 6 to 3. Three days later Western played the Washington School for Boys on their own grounds. Owing to a high wind the game was loosely played, but the superior battery work and batting ability of our team enabled them to snow the Tenallytown boys under to the tune of 18 to 5. On the 27th Wood's Commercial College tried its talents against Western on our field and went home with the short end of a 14 to 0 score. Capt. Michael pitched this game and showed ability. On Saturday, the 28th, the team made its second trip, this time to Rockville to play the team of that place. Worthington was again in the box and pitched against Taylor, late of the Texas League. Western was again victorious, the score being 12 to 10. This was the last game before the Business game, the first in the championship series. Out of the six games played Western had lost but one. After the

Tech game Rockville wished to get another crack at Western, so the team played them a second game on Saturday, May 12th. Rockville had made great preparations for beating Western, but the fine pitching of Worthington and the good game put up by the whole Western team gave us the victory by 8 to 5.

WESTERN-EPISCOPAL.

Western lost its first scholastic game April 21st, when our team went down to defeat before the strong Episcopal High School nine. Although our team out-hit and out-fielded the Episcopal nine, one bad inning in which the High School team scored all its runs was enough to lose the game. Three errors in the outfield after two outs and three passes to first with only one hit scored all these runs. Worthington pitched his usual fine game and but for errors would have shut his opponents out. In addition he had the honor of knocking in two of Western's runs in the fourth inning on a clean single. Western had a chance to tie the score in the seventh when the bases were full and none out, but only one runner was able to score. For Western, Howard at second played a star fielding game, handling all his ten chances in fine style.

WESTERN	EPISCOPAL
Howard, 2b.	Pendleton, s. s.
Kemp, 3b.	Clarke, p. 1f.
Radford, c.	Gordon, c. f.
Michael, s. s.	Stras, r. f.
Farrington, 1. f.	White, 1f. p.
Worthington, p.	Bowen, 1b.
Fort, r. f.	Boyd, c.
Morse, 1b.	Lile, 2b.
Finch, 1b.	Rawlings, 3b
W. Walters, .c f.	
Western, 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0	—3
Episcopal, 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0	x—6

WESTERN VS. BUSINESS.

On May 4th, at Van Ness Park, the Western ball team made its first appearance in the inter-high school series, playing Business to a score of 6 to 1 in favor of the Red and White. The score was quite a satisfactory one considering that the game was called at the end of the seventh inning in order to allow the George Washington nine to practice for their "big game."

Captain Michael carried off the honors of the day by putting up a splendid game in the pitcher's box, only allowing two hits and striking out nine men. The weak point about Western's nine seemed to be the way in which the men used the bat. They all had good intentions, but Morse, Capt. Michael and Worthington were the only ones who were able to connect with the ball for safe hits.

WESTERN	TECHNICAL
Howard, 2b.	Garvey, 2b.
Kemp, 3b.	Goodman, 1b.
Radford, c.	Sturzer, p.
Michael, p.	Benson, 3b.
Farrington, l. f.	Chapin, s. s.
Worthington, s. s.	Platt, l. f.
Morse, 1b.	Offut, r. f.
W. Walters, r. f.	Crook, c.
Crampton, c. f.	Kneesi, c. f.
Western, 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4	
Technical, 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0—5	

THE WESTERN-TECH GAME.

Western played its second game of the High School Championship series at Van Ness Park on Friday, May 11th. In this game Western was pitted against the strong Tech team, which the week before defeated Eastern by the score of 9 to 8.

The game was closely contested throughout, the score at the end of the sixth inning standing 3 to 3. In the next inning, however, Tech, through its own hard hitting and its opponent's costly errors, scored two more runs.

The battle finally closed in favor of Tech, the score standing 5 to 4.

The features of the game were Michael's pitching and fielding and Sterzer's pitching and batting. It is safe to call the game a pitchers' battle, Sterzer having a little the better of it.

WESTERN	BUSINESS
Howard, 2b.	Hart, 3b.
Kemp, 3b.	Dumont, p.
Radford, c.	Brooke, c.
Michael, p.	Bohuke, s. s.
Farrington, l. f.	Welcher, 2b.
Worthington, s. s.	Hubbard, c. f.
Morse, 1b.	Gregory, 1b.
Finch, c. f.	Hammer, l. f.
W. Walters, r. f.	Donovan, r. f.
Western, 0 2 1 1 1 1 0—6	
Business, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	

TENNIS.

On the 12th of May, Mr. William C. Harrison, of the second year, won the Interscholastic Tennis Championship played at Princeton by defeating eighteen of the best scholastic tennis players in the country. This is the second year honor has been brought to the school by a Western man winning the championship, Mr. Spencer Gordon winning last year. We wish to congratulate Mr. Harrison, and hope that during his remaining years at Western he can safely defend his title. Mr. Gordon won the Princeton Freshman Tennis Tournament May 19th.

THE WESTERN.

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THE WESTERN is a magazine devoted to the interests of the Western High School, its pupils, and alumni. Original contributions are solicited from all, and may be given to any member of the Editorial Staff. Business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Subscription, 50 cents per school year; by mail, 60 cents: single copies, 10 cents.

Advertising rates furnished on application to the Business Manager.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 28, 1906.

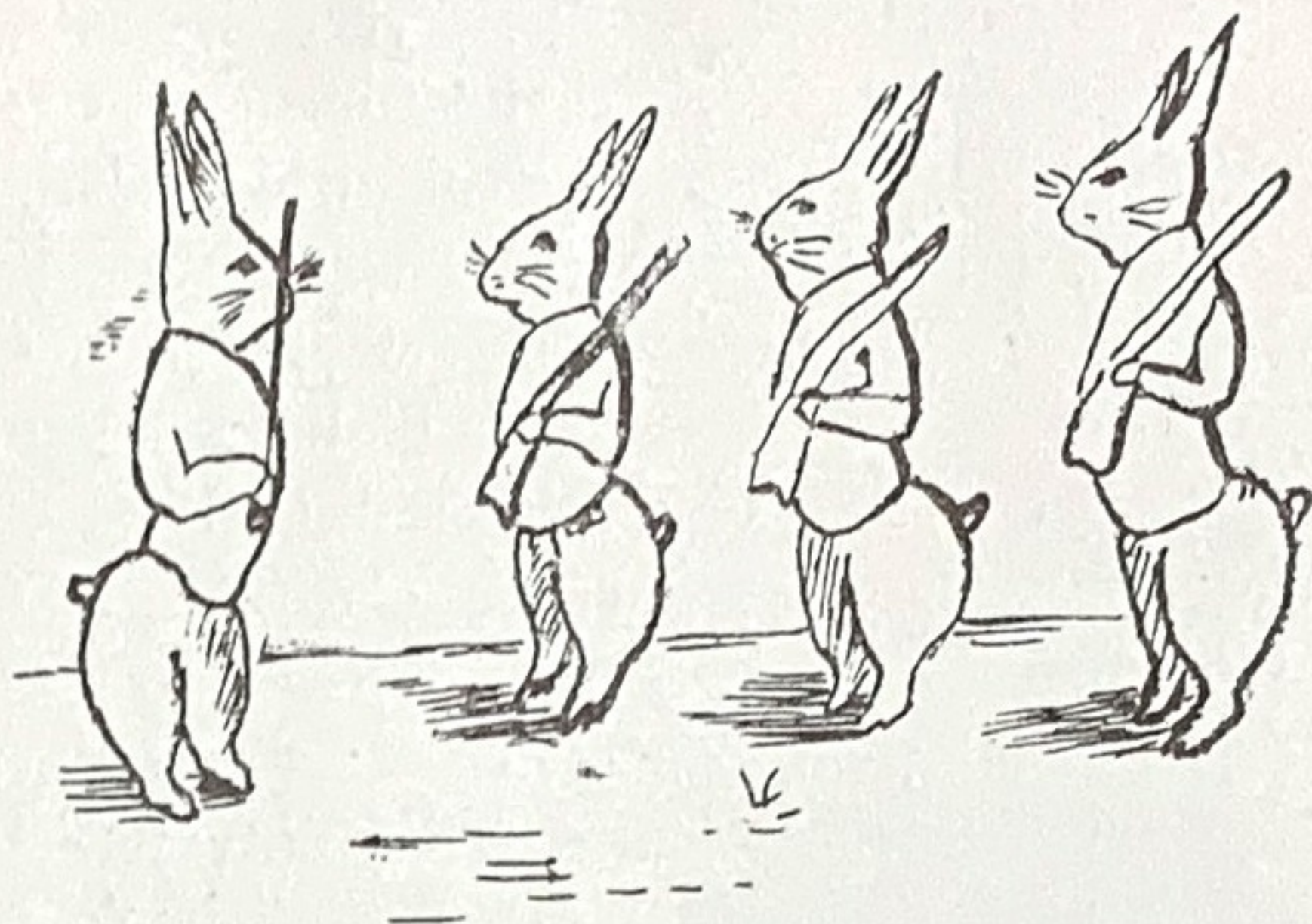


The baseball team is to be congratulated on their fine showing so far this year. Out of ten games played this year only three have been lost. One of these, it is true, was the Technical game, which will go hard with our chances for the championship. Captain Michael

has not given up hope, however. He is fast whipping the team into shape for the big game with Central, which, if won, will very likely give us another chance at the cup. He is to be congratulated upon the work he has done for the team this year, doing practically all the coaching and playing gilt edge ball at the same time.

Only a few days are left before another big event of the High Schools takes place which Western will figure in prominently. It is the competitive drill. Captain Bland and his officers are now putting on the finishing touches after a year of hard work. Every one knows of the hard luck "H" has had for a number of years and it would be only repeating history to go over it. The thing for the Company to do is to go into the drill with the determination to win and to drill their best. If this is done we are sure the flag will come across the creek again. One thing certain, they have the full confidence of the whole school, which will stand by them to the last.

As in preceding years, the next edition of THE WESTERN will be that which is commonly known as the Senior Class number. It will be issued on Class night, June 18th. In this number will appear all the addresses of the class officers. Besides being Class number it will be the last issued under the present staff. All of the regular subscribers can come for the copies themselves, or send for them by friends, or, if leaving the city before, may obtain their number by leaving their addresses and postage with the class room agent.



Military Notes.

On a Wednesday morning about three weeks ago the company held a very interesting affair in its own parlors down in the basement at the health-practice period. The Company and the officers through Lieut. Robie presented Captain Bland a handsome sword in token of their respect and esteem. The presentation was very gallantly made by Lieut. Robie and shows his talent as an orator, although the speech was heard by Captain Bland only. A short expression of appreciation and thanks and regard for the men was then made by Captain Bland.

The girls of the third year and fourth year classes, not to be outdone by the boys, last Monday presented a handsome sword belt to the Captain. The presentation, which took place in the assembly hall, was very prettily done on behalf of the girls by Miss Edith Smith of the third year. A short speech of acceptance was again made by our Captain, "Our champion," as Miss Smith expressed it. If kindness to officers could

win a drill, H would win every time. That's a cinch!

The officers this year have offered some medals to be competed for and awarded on merit at the end of the year. They are: One gold medal for the prize corporal, one gold medal for the best service man, and a silver medal for the best first year man. Work hard for them, boys, everybody has a chance and we only wish that each individual could have one.

The annual review and sham battle of the regiment took place on Tuesday, May 15 at the "White Lot." There were two practice drills for this and on each occasion H showed up nicely. The regiment was reviewed by General Bell, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., after which came the sham battle. Our Company was on the extreme right of the attack. The battle started by a clash between the scouts and the enemy's skirmish line. The enemy retreated before the scouts' fire to the edge of the ellipse and were held there while a feint was made by the left wing of the attack on the enemy's right. There was quite a fierce engagement here, but finally resulted in the driving back of the defense to a much smaller semi-circle. This gave an opportunity for our main attack to come up and begin firing. For about half an hour there was almost continual musketry, the attack slowly driving in the defense. Then came the charge and the end of the battle. The board of judges decided that there was no decision or rather decided not to decide, although it is the opinion of many that the masterly attack of Lieut.-Col. Shreiber should have won. Our Company had

probably the brunt of the enemy's fire and our brave lads stood like heroes under their first baptism of fire. After the battle the regiment was paraded and marched from the lot to 9th and the Avenue, where the regiment was dismissed. Our Company was taken up to O'Donnell's drug store, where Sergt. Baker treated us all to soda. It was all the more appreciated by the men after their hot day's work.

There is one more phase of the parade not yet mentioned, and that is the support given to the Company by the loyal Westerners present. The cheering sounded good, especially as no other Company there, so far as we know, had such applause. At any rate this is just to let you know that it was heard and appreciated. The company is not idle and can show by its work its appreciation better than in any other way. We'll be heard from yet or I miss my guess.

The annual competitive drill of the high school cadets will take place June 5th and 6th, a little later this year than usual. The programs were issued last February and from now on it is a race to the finish with the best man in front. Each captain has pledged to maintain a cadence 120 per minute and to use no underhand methods to win the drill, etc.

Tickets for the drill will be out in a short time, and it is to be hoped sincerely, in larger numbers by a good deal than last year. The tickets should all be placed in the hands of those who are justly entitled to them and who have worked all the year with their hearts and eyes set on this event. More tickets is the cry, and let it be answered.

The drawings for position were made

at the same time the program was issued and H is the fourth company on the field the first day. It is a very good position, although you may win in any position if you only have the company. The order of the companies for the first day is, D, F, C, H, K; for the second day six companies, L, B, G, E, I, A.

Company badges are on sale at the office of any of the company officers and in most class rooms. They are only five cents apiece and everybody should have one.

The program for the drill follows, and as will be seen consists of 50 numbers somewhat shorter and more concise than last year.

ANNUAL COMPETITIVE DRILL.

1. Form column of squads.
2. Form column of platoons to the left front without halting.
3. Form line to the left front without halting.
4. Form column of squads to the left and march to the rear.
5. Form line to the right.
6. Oblique to the right in line.
7. Oblique to the left in line and halt.
8. Being in column of squads, execute right oblique in double time and halt.
9. Form column of platoons to the right and move forward.
10. Form on right into line, squads right, column right.
11. Form column of platoons to the right and halt.
12. March by the flank to the left.
13. Form line to the right front.
14. Being in column of squads at a halt, form left front into line.

-
15. Marching in column of squads, form on right into line, squads right, column right.
 16. Oblique to the right in column of squads in double time, mark time and continue oblique.
 17. Marching in line turn and advance.
 18. Align company two paces to the rear.
 19. March to the right in column of squads, then march about towards the file closers.
 20. Form line.
 21. Execute change step, mark time, right and left step.
 22. Execute half step and back step.
 23. March in line, turn and halt.
 24. Being in column of squads, form column of twos.
 25. Form column of squads.
 26. Marching in column of squads, take single rank distance.
 27. Form line to the left.
 28. Present arms.
 29. Order arms.
 30. Port arms.
 31. Order arms.
 32. Right shoulder arms.
 33. Port arms.
 34. Present arms.
 35. Right shoulder arms.
 36. Left shoulder arms.
 37. Right shoulder arms.
 38. Port arms.
 39. Left shoulder arms.
 40. Order arms.
 41. Form column of squads with double rank distance.
 42. Form column of files.
 43. Form column of squads.
 44. Form column of platoons to the front from the left.
 45. Form line to the right front and halt.
 46. Load and fire one volley at an object at 300 yards.
 47. Fire another volley at the same object at 400 yards.
 48. Load and fire one volley at 600 yards kneeling.
 49. Load and fire one volley at the same range lying down.
 50. Open and close chamber.
-

THE WESTERN-CENTRAL DEBATE.

The last debate of the season in which Western was concerned occurred on April 6, with the Central High School of this city in their assembly hall. The question under discussion was that of federal control of insurance, Central upholding the affirmative and maintaining that interstate and international insurance should be so controlled, while Western undertook the negative. As in the Eastern debate our boys were honorably defeated and as Eastern has won all of her debates, the championship will go there. The Western team, composed originally of Messrs. Bland, Farrington, and Baer, had to be changed at the last moment as Mr. Bland was sick in bed. Accordingly, Mr. Harrison undertook to read his debate and although he had not seen it until the day before he did admirably, yet we feel if things had gone as arranged, these might have been a different story to tell.

The Central team was composed of Messrs. Gilfillan, Schreiber and Paine, all of whom thoroughly earned the de-

cision by their excellent work. Western's presentation was improved greatly over that of the debate against Eastern, Mr. Baer especially giving a smooth, well rounded argument, to which it was a delight to listen. The judges were: Mr. Chas. Lyman, Mr. E. D. Shaw and Dr. W. G. B. Pierce.

THE "DEUTSCHER ABEND."

Western has had somewhat of a novelty this year in a German entertainment, the first of its kind at this school. When the French plays proved so successful some months ago, the German classes perceived that it was "up to them" to produce something equally as good and thus uphold the reputation of the German department. So the entertainment held here on Saturday evening, the fifth of May followed, and it proved to be a great success in every way. There was a good-sized audience, among whom were many German people and every one seemed to enjoy the evening, "vortrefflich," "ausgezeichnet" and "vorzuglich" being some of the comments heard. Great credit is due to the German teachers, Fraulein Rupli, Fraulein Stultz, and Fraulein von Seyfried, for the valuable time and help which they so generously gave. As a small token of the esteem in which they are held by their students, at the conclusion of the performance they were presented with enormous bouquets of carnations. Fraulien Rupli receiving a set of gold shirt waist pins.

The program was divided into four parts. The first was a one-act comedy entitled "Einer Muss Heiraten." (One must marry.) The cast included Mr.

Worthington Campbell, Mr. Curtice Lamson, Miss Dorothy Wagner, and Miss Elsie Brock. The work of each was uniformly excellent, and from the ease with which the lines were read, one would naturally be lead to believe they were native Germans. The second part consisted of a group of three songs, sung by a part of the German students, Die Lorelei, Das Zerbrochene Ringlein, and Der Gute Kamerad. Although the bass was a trifle weak, the songs were well received. The third part consisted of another one-act farce. "Die Gonver-nante" (The Governess), in which the three parts were taken by girls. In this play Miss Elizabeth Bolling, Miss Helen Nicholson and Miss Hilda Beale were given an opportunity to distinguish themselves which was well taken advantage of, and brought great applause. Miss Bolling had a long part, but had learned it to perfection; Miss Beale's performance could hardly have been bettered by a professional; and Miss Nicholson's work in the play and in the singing immediately afterward was one of the hits of the evening. All the players were generously remembered with flowers. The entertainment closed with the singing of "Die Wacht am Rhein."

E. H. R., '06.

BEAUTIFYING WESTERN'S LAWN.

Everyone connected with the Western High School is most justly proud of our beautiful lawn. It is enthusiastically admired by everyone who sees it. It now has become or will become in the near future even more worthy of our pride, since the attraction of flowers has been

added to the charms of the beautiful grass.

Four hundred two-year clematis vines have been planted along the north and south fences. English ivy and Japanese morning glories have been artistically intermingled. To the right of the south walk is a bed of dusty miller and scarlet sage. Around the walnut tree in the center is planted wisteria and ampelopsis. To the left of the north walk is a bed of red and white colias. Around by the girls' basement entrance is an oblong bed of dahlias and marigolds. There is some prospect of having a screen of roses in front of the entrance.

With all these beauties we feel that we are justified in expecting our lawn soon to take the form of a regular Garden of Eden. Members of the senior class will certainly come back next year to view the transformation.

The school is very much indebted to Miss Sipe for her assistance in this beautification of the lawn.

MUSICALE.

On the afternoon of Friday, May 4th, Miss Marie Von Unschuld, who has afforded the school many a pleasing hour, assisted by Mrs. Miller, soprano, and Mr. Swain, baritone, gave a musicale for the benefit of the San Francisco earthquake sufferers. In order that all the proceeds might be given to charity, no programs were issued. Out of reverence to the sad occasion, Miss Von Unschuld opened with Chopin's "Funeral March." The entire program was well executed by the three artists and we feel proud that next to Central's, Western's contribution was larger than any of the high

schools, at each of which a similar entertainment was held. The total proceeds amounted to \$94.07.

CLASS ELECTION.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 23d, the class elections for the class of '06 took place in Room 1. Mr. D. Baer acted as temporary chairman. There was a good deal of excitement on hand, as most of the elections were very close. Mr. G. Harrison, however, was elected unanimously by the class to the President's chair. Following are the officers:

President—Mr. G. Harrison.

Vice-President—Miss K. Alvord.

Secretary—Miss K. DuBose.

Treasurer—Mr. N. Finch.

Valedictorian—Miss M. Wilson.

Salutatorian—Miss E. Bolling.

Poet—Miss D. Wagner.

Prophet—Mr. W. Walters.

Historian—Mr. E. Robey.

This was recently printed in "The Evening Star," at the time of the "Star's" Art Contest:

"WESTERN'S 'BLUFF.'"

"Conspicuously placed near the entrance, where every one of the thousand or more students of Central must see it twice a day, is a large bulletin giving the standing of the high schools. The last line reads:

"'Western' High School, one vote! Don't let that fool you. It's only a clever bluff. They are not loafing.'

'The recent victory of Western on the football field is said to have convinced Central and all the other high schools that Western may look small, but comes out large.'



SCHOOL NOTES

BOLTON

WRITING THE MEMORY PASSAGES.

Mr. D.—B³—“Can we write what we know, Miss Reed?”

Miss Reed.—“I don’t see how you can write what you don’t know, Mr. D.”

Sing a song of studies,
English, “math” and Greek.
Four and twenty students
Flunked within a week!
When the quarter’s over,
Every student “crams,”
Isn’t that a pretty crowd
For matinee “exams”!!

English History puzzles me.
I never could see why,
After so many reigns,
It still should be so dry.
—*Ex.*

“What prevents the ocean from flowing over the land?” asked the teacher.
“Why, it’s tide,” came the reply from a bright pupil.—*Ex.*

QUOTATIONS FROM SHAKESPEARE.

(While he was at school.)

Richard III., The Duke of Gloster (studying Virgil)—“My kingdom for a “PONY”!!!!—*S. H. S. Monthly.*
have been a *green* country boy, since he

Mr. Chapin says that Goldsmith must have come from Ireland.

Dollie Gray she had a brother,
Her brother’s name was Bill;
I lent Dolly’s brother a dollar,
Good-bye Dollar Bill.—*Ex.*

One night he robbed a music store,
An act we must condemn.
The owners subsequently found
He stole a march on them.—*Ex.*

Miss Rupli, explaining a construction in Latin:

“As soon as the apple is eaten by the boy there is no more object.”

SPRING.

Something pulses, something stirs,
 Something thrills us all so deep,
 Like the whisp'ring of the firs
 On the lonely mountain steep.

Something trembles in the heart,
 On its brink soft ling'ring,
 As if afraid its depths to start—
 A whisper sweet, from Spring.

Why these longings strange and sad?
 Why there joyous thrills?
 Why these pulsings swift and glad,
 Like a red-bird's trills?

As sap rises in each tree,
 So our life-blood flows,
 Coursing through us joyously,
 When e'er a warm breeze blows.

So our thoughts are all atune
 With the birds that sing,
 For on headland and on dune,
 Is seen sweet, coaxing Spring.

Melody is everywhere,
 And each bud and briar
 Sweetly scents the soft, fresh air—
 Bright with crimson fire.

The damp hill slopes, just tinged with
 green,
 The fresh, warm breezes blowing,
 And all earth's beauties that are seen,
 Seem with joy o'erflowing.

We cannot e'er describe Spring's
 charms,
 So beautiful they are,
 But welcome her with eager arms,
 When yet descried afar.

Each twittering bird sings loud and
 sweet,
 With purest joyousness,
 And joyfully our hearts repeat
 The thoughts we can't express.

—*Madeline R. Burt*, '08.

A question that's worrying us. We
 leave it to you:

Why is it that they close the door to
 Room 2 when Bland reads in Room 1?

Mary had a piece of gum,
 It was as white as snow,
 And every place that Mary went,
 The gum was sure to go.

It followed her to school one day
 Which was against the rule.
 The teacher took the gum away,
 And chewed it after school.

—*Ex.*

Miss Cushing—"What is the Fish
 Commission for?"

Miss Mulfer (Sympathetically)—"To
 encourage fishes."

There was an old maid in Peru
 Who thirty-one languages knew;
 With one pair of lungs
 She worked thirty-one tongues;
 I don't wonder she's single, do you.

—*Ex*

There was a young man from the city,
 Who said, "What a beautiful kitty,"
 He didn't know that
 It wasn't a cat;

They buried his clothes. What a pity!

—*Ex.*

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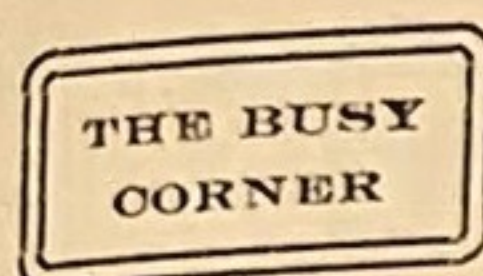
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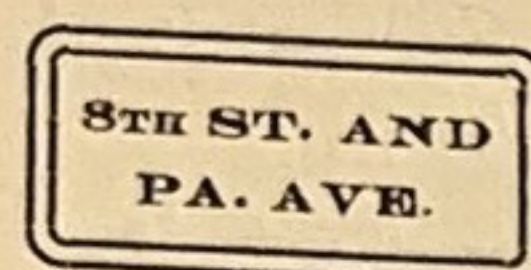
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